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Winnie Mandela , An Anti-Apartheid Activist Vows Vengeance

Agence France-Presse

The black activist Winnie Mandela mounting platform to address rally at mass funeral yesterday in Mamelodi.

Associated

Mourners carrying the coffin of an infant during mass funeral yesterday in Mamelodi, South Africa.

MAMELODI, SOUTH AFRICAN__

Winnie Mandela, breaking an officially imposed silence, pledged vengeance for the blood of fallen blackss at what she said was the first mass rally she had addressed in 25 years.

Mrs. Mandela, anti-aparthei activist and the wife of the black leader Nelson Mandela, spoke from a platform in a soccer stadium shortly after 12 out of 15 people slain by the police on Nov. 21st were buried in a mass funeral.

"This is our country," Mrs. Mandela said IN the same way as you have had to bury our children today, so shall the blood of these heroes we buried today be avenged.

Those buried included five blacks over the age of 50 and a two month old baby boy, said to have choked on tear gas fired by the police.

Diplomats from 11 non-Communist countries, including the United States, attended the funeral. Timothy M. Carney, Political Counselor at the United States Embassy, who attended the ceremony, said it was the first time an official American representative had attended such a mass burial.

The 11 diplomats rep're-senative the United states, Australia, Belgium, Britian Canada, France, Italy, the Neverlands,Spain, Sweden and West Germany.

She has been under restrictions of form or another for almost a quarter century, and her husband, has been serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting revolution for 23 years.

Her appearance at an impromptu gathering of over 2,000, blacks after the mass funeral, was her most audacious and defiant challenge to the authorities so far.

Climbing onto the wooden stage, she waved a clenched fist salute proclaiming the black nationalist slogan "Amandla," meaning power. the crowd shouted back "Awetu"-It shall be ours.

"We promish you that the mandate you gave us shall be carried through to the hilt," she said in reference to the Congress's pledge to overthrow the white authorties by force and introduce universal franchise.

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Older Americans

Ross, WA State University's Pierce County Cooperative Extension Agent.

This allows parents to replace their mortgage payments with less costly rent payments and to get away from the responsibilities and expense of maintenance. At the same time the children get equity in the property and benefit from the tax deduction on mortgage interest, according to Ross.

However, some restrictions are involved, Ross said. For example, the price paid for the house and the rent the children collect must be in line with what is normal for the area.

Also, whether or not the buyer is a son or daughter or someone else, a number of conditions must be met to claim the exclusion. One condition is that the owner or the owner's spouse must have owned and lived in the house at least three of the past five years.

American Indian Economic Development Program

Five Indian community economic development leaders will be selected as Fellows by next March to obtain a Master's Degree in Public and Private Management at Yale University to assist precise economic planning on Indian reservations.

Applications are currently being accepted from future Indian economists, financial assets managers, business professionals, future tribal government leaders, Tribal Council members, policy analysts, health clinic ad'min'is' trators, tribsl college presidents, school superintendents, housing directors and other leaders

For further information, call Jean Eagle at(703) 371-5615, or (203) 436-3006. All application must be submitted by March 21st, 1986. For announcement brochure, contact-The Women's Rights Division.-591-5161.

Food And Cash Donations Needed For The Needy

On Saturday, Dec.7, from noon to 5pm, volunteers at Pierce County Supermarkets will be asking your help in keeping the shelves of the food banks stocked. food and cash donations help to provide over 200,000 meals each month to hungry people in the county.

Persons interested in helping with future drives may contact Dave Heflick at-535-9700.

Reagan

The House Ways and Means Committee formally approved Tuesday its version of tax reform - as the White House sent a signal it may not oppose the plan in the full House.

But President Reagan also issued a warning that he'll stand firmer when it comes to "excessive" spending bills now before Congress.

"I have news for you," Reagan told Republican congressional leaders, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes "If there is excessive spending in any area, I intend to veto that bill."

After the meeting, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan, said he did not think the president would reject the tax bill outright because he wants "to keep the process moving forward."

The White House appears to be holding its fire until the tax plan reaches the Senate next year, when Reagan can push for changes.

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Ghana And Ethiopia Call For Tough Measures Against South Africa

The leaders of Ghana and Ethiopia have called for man'datory and comprehensive sanctions against South African regime to accelerate the total elimination of colonialism and apartheid.

They also called on all African states, peace loving and democratic forces to redouble their support to the liberation movements and to intensify their campaign for the complete isolation of the Protoria regime.

These were contained in a communique issued at hte end of a five day official visit to Ethiopia by the Chairman of the PNDC, Flt. Lt.J.J. Rawlings.

The comminique strongly condemned the ever increasing acts of repression, aggression and the policy of destabilis ation pursued by the racist regime in South Africa, Namibia and against the Front Line States.

The two leaders called for the restructuring of the contemporary unjust economic system so as to realise the New International Economic Order.

The two sides stresse that Africa should consolidate and strengthen its position on issues debated in the North-South dialogue and in South-South cooperation

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Tacoma Schools Are Now Open For Winter Adult Education Classes

Tacoma schools are a good place to be even if you're an adult. Registration is now open for winter adult education classes scheduled to begin Jan. 6 at Lincoln High School.

High School completion classes are scheduled as well as community service classes in basic reading, writing, and speaking of the English language, and preparation for the GED (high school equivalency) test.

The registration fee for each class per semester is $15 for those who are not attending regular high school during the day High school students who want to take a class will be charged $55 per class per semester This new fee, according to Bill Stevenson, supervisor, is due to the cutback in reimbursement monies from the state. Stevenson reminds high school seniors that they may attend adult education classes during the winter semester by making arrangements with their school principal

High school students must have permission of their high school principal in order to attend evening school

Registration is being held weekdays between 8:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m in the adult education office, first floor of the CAB Annex at 708 S. G Street, and evenings between 5:30 and 8PM. at Lincoln High School, 701 S. 37th, Dec 12 and 16, and Jan. 6 and 9.

All classes operate under the direction of the L.H. Bates Vocational-Tech-Institute.

Good News For Older Americans

Tacoma, WA -- Homeowners ages 55 and older are now allowed to exclude up to $125,000 of gains from the sale of their house even if they seel their home to their children and continue to live in it.

This is a new ruling from the Internal Revenue Service. many people will now be able to tap into the equity in their home without having to move, according to Joanne

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Words Of Wisdom

ISAIAH 53: 1-2

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

JEREMIAH CHAPTER 18

The word which came to Jeremiah from the Lord, saying,

Arise, and go down to the potter's house, and there I will cause thee to hear my words.

Then I went down to the potter's house, and, behold, he wrought a work on the wheels.

And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter: so he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it.

Then the word of the LORD came to me, saying,

O house of Israel, cannot I do with you as this potter? saithe the LORD. Behold, as the clay is in the potter's hand, so are ye in mine hand, O house of Israel.

At what instant I shall speak concerning a nation, and concerning a kingdom, to pluck u, and to pull down, and to destroy it;

If that nation, against whom I have pronounced, turn from their evil, I will repent of the evil that I thought to do unto them.

And at what instant I shall speak concerning a nation, to build and to plant it;

If it do evil in my sight, that it obey not my voice, then I will repent of the good, wherewith I said I would benefit them.

Now therefore to to, speak to the men of Judah, and the inhabitants of Jerusalem saying, Thus saith the LORD; Behold, I frame evil against you, and devise a device against you: return ye now every one from his evil way, and make your ways and your doings good.

And they said, There is no hope: but we will walk after our own devices, and we will every one do the imagination of his evil heart.

Therefore thus saith the LORD; Ask ye now among the heathen, who hath heard such things: the virgin of Israel hath done a very horrible thing.

Will a man leave the snow of Lebanon which cometh from the rock of the field? or shall the cold flowing waters that come from another place be forsaken?

Because my people hath forgotten me, they have burned incense to vanity, and they hve casued them to stumble in their ways from the ancient paths, to walk in paths, in a way not cast up;

To make their land desolate, and a perpetual hissing; every one that passeth thereby shall be astonished, and wag his head.

I will scatter them as with an east wind before the enemy; I will shew them the back and not the face, in the day of ther calamity.

Then said they, Come, and let us devise devices against Jeremiah; for the law shall not perish from the priest, nor the counsel from the wise, nor the word from the prophet. Come, and let use smite him with the tongue, and let us not give heed to any of his words.

Give heed to me, O LORD, and hearken to the voice of them that contend with me.

Shall evil be recompensed for good? for they have digged a pit for my soul. Remember that I stood before thee to speak good for them, and to turn away thy wrath from them.

Therefore deliver up their children to the famine, and pour out their blood by the force of the sword; and let their wives be bereaved of their children, and be widows; and let their men be put to death, let their young men be slain by the sword in battle.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER APOSTLE BISHOP D.L. BROOKS D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Holiday Bazaar Scheduled At Wright Park

Wright Park Community Center will be the site of a holiday bazaar and pancake breakfast from 8AM. to 1 PM Dec 7.

Shoppers can arrive early and enjoy a ham and pancake breakfast for $2 before exploring the many festive booths featuring a variety of handcrafted gift items. Breakfast will be served fromn 8 AM to noon.

Park District Seeks Aplicants For Business Advisory Committee

Applications are being accepted for volunteers to serve on the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma's Business Advisory Committee.

The committee meets monthly to advise the park district on issues relating to finance, insurance and general business practices.

Persons interested in serving on this seven member volunteer committee should send a letter or resume stating their interest and briefly detailing their qualifications to the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma Finance Office, 10 Idaho St., Tacoma, WA 98409.

The deadline for submitting an application is Dec. 31. For information call 591-5309.

New Years Eve Party & Concert

It's party time in the Tacoma Dome on Tuesday, December 31, 1985 when million-selling recording artist MORRIS DAY and his special surprise guest get down in the Tacoma dome for the hottest New Year's Eve party and live concert the Northwest has ever seen Showtime is 9:00 PM. Tickets are $14.00 and $16.00 and go on sale this Saturday at all Ticketmaster outlets. For charge-by-phone and further information call Ticketmaster at 628-0888 in Seattle and 272-6817 in Tacoma.

MORRIS DAY'S popularity and fame skyrocketed after he displayed his singing, acting, dancing and songwriting prowess in Prince's acclaimed film "Purple Rain." MORRIS DAY has been the lead singer for the successful group THE TIME Chart-topping singles include "JUNGLE LOVE" "THE BIRD" "ICE CREAM CASTLES" and many more. MORRIS DAY'S MOST RECENT SMASH HIT SINGLE IS 'THE OAK TREE "

The New Year's Eve party and live concert on Tuesday, December 31 in the Tacoma Dome is going to be like none other. MORRIS DAY and his special surprise guest will be the featured performing artists. Other musical groups will be performing as well Free party hats and party favors will be given out to everyone. Tickets go on sale this Sat , Nov 30 at Ticketmaster outlets

Financial Aid Workshop Designed For Parents And Students

A financil aid workshop designed for parents and students interested in post-high school financial assistance will be presented at 7:30 PM , Thur., Dec. 5, in the Wilson High School auditorium.

Steven Thorndill, director of financial aid, University of Puget Sound, will cover all aspects of financial assistance for four-year, two-year, and vocational-technical schools. Thorndill will address specific problem areas upon completion of the program.

The workshop is free and open to all interested parents and students. For more information, contact your local high school counselor or Jim Gibson, Wilson High, 591-3725.

Up With People Bring Their All New, Hit Show

The international cast of UP WITH PEOPLE brings their all new, hit show "Beat of the Future" to The Westin Hotel's Grand Ballroom on Friday, December 13 at 7:30 AM The traditional early morning holiday extravaganza sponsored by the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau and Pacific Northwest Bell, will feature a dynamic talented cast and band representing 18 countries.

The theme, "Beat of the Future" is an exciting look at life in the 21st century. Colorful costumes, songs and dances by this troupe will take you on a musical tour around the world. The international medley includes a chinese Ribbon Dance, the Russian "gopak", and a good old-fashioned American Hoedown.

For reservations, telephone the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau: 447-4200. Advance reservation deadline is December 10, noon.

Crime Stoppers

This week, Crime Stoppers will pay up to a $1,000 reward for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in the following crime:

On Saturday, November 16, 1985 at 4:00 AM. in the area of 74th and South Puget Sound, an elderly woman and her grand daughter were awakened by a crashing noise in the kitchen. The elderly woman went to investigate and saw a black male entering the back door. The woman ran to the front door, opened it and began screaming for help.

The woman returned inside when the suspect grabbed her granddaughter. He demanded money, but was told they didn't have any. He then pushed both women into the bedroom. The elderly woman was ordered to lay on the floor.

The granddaughter was pushed onto the bed and raped by the suspect. He fled out the front door.

The suspect is described as a Black Male between 20 and 30 years of age, 5-10, 150#, wearing a dark sweatshirt and blue jeans.

If you have any information regarding this case, call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strickly confidential.

Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in any other felony.

"The Doctor Prescription

The Holy City

Recently thirty men, red-eyed and disheveled, lined up before a judge of the San Francisco police courts. It was the regular morning company of "drunks and disorderlies". Some were old and hardened; others hung their heads in shame. Just as the momentary disorder attending the bringing in of the prisoners quieted down, a strange thing happened. A strong clear voice from below began singing:

"Last night I lay a -sleeping,
There came a dream so fair."

Last night, it had been for them all a nightmare or a drunken stupor. The song was such a contrast to the horrible fact that no one could fail of a sudden shock at the thought the song suggested.

"I stood in old Jerusalem,
Beside the Temple there,

the song went on. The judge had paused. He made a quiet inquiry. A former member of a famous opera company known all over the country, was awaiting trial for forgery. It was he who was singing in his cell.

Meantime the song went on, and every man in the line showed emotion. ONe or two dropped on their knees: one boy at the end of the line, after a desperate effort at self control, leaned against the wall, buried his face against his folded arms, and sobbed, "oh, mother, mother!"

The sobs, still selling its way through the courtroom, blended in the hush.

At length one man protested, "judge," said he, "have we got to submit to this? We've here to take punishment, but this-"he, too, began to sob.

It was impossible to proceed with the business of the court, yet the judge gave no order to stop the song.

The police sargeant after an effort to keep the men in line, stepped back and waited with the rest. The song moved on to its climax.

"Jerusalem, Jerusalem!
Sing, for the night is o'er!
Hosanna in the highest!
Hosanna for evermore

In an ecstasy of melody the last words rang out, and then there was silence.

The judge looked into the faces of the men before him. There was not one who was not touched by the song; not one in whome some better impulse was not stirred. He did not call the cases singly-a kind word of advice, and he dismissed them all. No man was fined or sentenced to the workhouse that morning. The song had done more good than punishment could possibly have accomplished.

Crime

that leads to an arrest and charges filed in any other felony.

Applications Accepted For TCC Program For Unemployed Residents

Long-term unemployed Tacoma area residents who do not have the resources to attend college may apply to attend Tacoma Community College winter quarter classes free of charge. The opportunity is offered through the SPRUCE program, and applications will be accepted Dec 2-30.

Screening for program applications is done by the Educational Opportunities and Resource Center (EORC), an organization providing educational referrals and career counseling througout Pierce County. Applications may be made by calling jthe EORC at 572-5960.

The SPRUCE (Space Available to Respond to the Unemployed through College Education) Program allows special tuition waivers to eligible unemployed persons. Participants may then enroll in classes without charge when space is available after normal registration periods.

To be eligible, applicants must be state residents, at least 21 years old, have not attended a higher education institution for the past six months, cannot be receiving or be elibible to receive unemployment compensation, must have a monthly household income below the federal poverty level and must be unemployed or underemployed (based on inocme) for the last six months.

Winter classes begin at TCC Jan. 6, 1986.

Saint Martin Sponsors

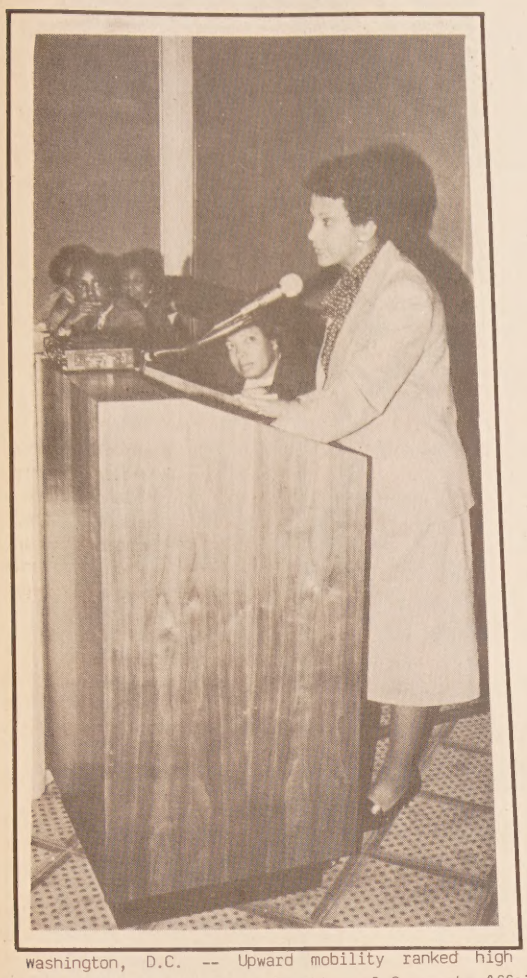
The Science Methods class of the Division of Education from Saint Martin's College is sponsoring their second annual Science Fair on Sat., Dec. 14th from 1-4PM. in the Student Union Building at Saint Martin's College.

The Fair is intended for those from ages 4 through 12 and will provide opportunity for hands-on discovery learning activities through 23 different displays. Some of the displays offered will cover magnets, computers, marine biology touch tank, measuring, bubbles, comets, tres and exercise physiology.

Last year from 200-300 children from the surrounding area were able to work with 17 different displays in a similar science fair.

The Science Fair is free and open to the public. For information contact the Division of Education, Saint Martin's College at 438-4334

Elynor Williams Addresses Council Of Negro Women



Washington, D.C. -- Upward mobility ranked high on the agenda when Hanes Group Director of Corporate Affairs Elynor A. Williams addressed the National Council of Negro Women. Williams (standing) was one of five black female executives who shared professional perspectives and career strategies at the "Black Women in Corporations" workshop.

The Nov. 11 panel discussion was held during the Council's 50th Annual Convention.

Rent-A-Santa To Benefit Support Shelter

The Tacoma CIVITAN Club is sponsoring a rent-a santa and proceeds will benefit the YWCA Women's Support Shelter for battered women and ahildren/

Santa wil come to your home, office, daycare, in person, along with a complementary photograph or will make a personal call to your child, friend, or relative. For informatioon, cost and reversations, call 564-3811 days or 565-0204 evenings.

Reagan

The 1,300-page revision of the USA's tax laws differs markedly from Reagan's original proposal It cleared the House committee by a 28-8 vote. Five Republicans joined the majority Democrats.

Earlier, the panel rejected 24-12 a Republican alternative that, its sponsors said, was more faithful to the president's original goals.

Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill said the bill now needs the president's active support to get through the House.

Toys, The Safe And The Unsafe

Cabbage Patch pets were singled out as among the most potentially dangerous toys this holiday by Americans for Democratic Action, which released its 14th annual toy survey Tuesday.

'Kosas, the pastel pets in the Cabbage Patch kingdom, wear necklacelike collars that children like to try on, but which fit them too snugly, causing welts, bruises and choking said ADA official Ann Brown.

Barbara Ruck, spokeswoman for Coleco Industries, which manufactures the plastic collar, said Tuesday the collar hsa been made smaller and easier to undo, and that both styles meet federal safety standards. She also denied that the collars caused injuries.

The ADA, a consumer watchdog group, also named some of the hottest-selling toys they consider rip-offs:

* Voltron Skull Tank. Overpriced at $25, its jaws don't "reach out" as promised.
* Kindles A doll/nightlight that will give nightmares
* Modulok Its 22 monster body parts don't fit together.
* Upsy Baby. A $30, one-trick doll - it stands up - that breaks quickly
* Voltron Motorized Lion Force. You need three $10 sets to make one robot.
* Rub-a-Rounds. The crayon-wheel makes blurry images
* Wrestling Superstars Action Figures. Big John Studd, supposed to be fully poseable, only crosses his ankles.
* Linkits Construction set doesn't link

ADA's best toys:

* Tap-a-Tune.
* Chubbles.
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SALVATION ARMY - Applications for the Salvation Army's Christmas baskets of food and toys will be available until December 13th, however, the earlier the better Applications can be made in person only at the Family Service Office on the corner of 25th and East D Streets, two blocks north of the Tacoma Dome. The office will be open for applications Monday through Friday from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. applicants are asked to bring identification for each family member as well as vertification of income and major monthly expenses.

Minority Art Show Continues

If you haven't attended this year's Annual Minority Art Exhibition sponsored by the Seattle Urban League, you're missing one of the finest displays of minority art assembled this year. The Ninth Annual exhibit opened last Sunday with a large and enthusiastic crowd of supporters; and will continue through December 14th.

Activity during the evening included remarks by Dr Joseph Bell, Vice President of SUL and presentation of art awards. The recipients for 1985 were: Arturo Artorez, First Place; David Fleming, Second Place, Joyce Aiko Morinaka, Third Place.

Over 145 pieces are on display, including traditional African, Haiti, and jamaican Art. ADMISSION IS FREE. The location for this year's show is Pier 57 Gallery, at the foot of University and Alaskan Way Hours during the week are 12 noon to 6 p.m.; and on weekends, 12 noon to 4 p.m For more information, call Samuel Turner at 447-3792.

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New Artwork For Police Headquarters

The Tacoma Arts Commission and the Tacoma Police Department will soon dedicate three new site specific artworks by sculptor Torrey Lavik. The public ceremony is scheduled for December 12 at 10:30 a.m

The dedication ceremony will be held in the reception area of the Director's office on the third floor of the Police Department. The Tacoma Police Department is located in the County-City Building, 930 South Tacoma Avenue.

Torrey Lavik, a sculptor from Port Angeles, Washington, received the six thousand dollar public art commission through an eight month open selection process. Lavik was selected from a field of fifty-nine applicants.

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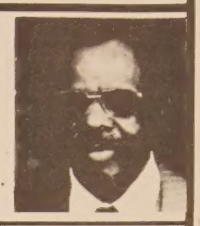

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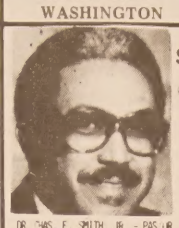

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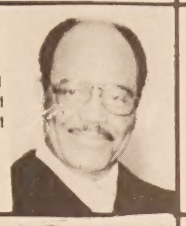

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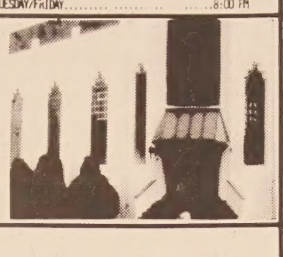

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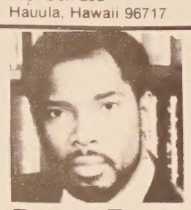

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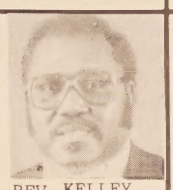

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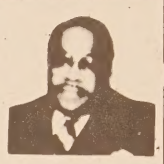

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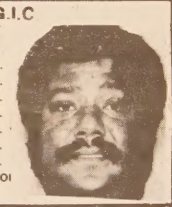

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EVENING WHORSHIP.....8:00 p.m.
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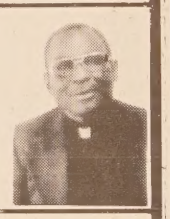

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Come To Church Services

MATTHEW 13: 1- 12

The same day went Jesus out of the house, and sat by the sea side

And great multitudes were gathered together unto him, so that he went into a ship, and sat; and the whole multitude stood on the shore

And he spake many things unto them in parables, saying, Behold, a sower went forth to sow;

And when he sowed, some seeds fell by the way side, and the fowls came and devoured them up:

Some fell upon stony places, where they had not much earth: and forthwith they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth:

And when the sun was up, they were scorched; and because they had no root, they withered away.

And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up, and choked them:

But other fell into good gound, and brought forth fruit, some an hundred fold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold

Who hath ears to hear, let him hear.

And the disciples came, and said unto him, Why speakest thou unto him, why speakest thou unto them in parables?

He answered and said unto them, Because it is given unto you to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of heaven, but to them it is not given.

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Friday Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
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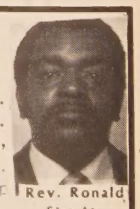

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Pierce County will be held at the Economic Development Board, 735 St. Helens, Tacoma, Washington, on Monday, December 9, at 10:30 a.m.

Public Hearing Notice

PROPOSED SERVICE CHANGES TO BE EFFECTIVE
MARCH 17, 1985

Pierce Transit is planning service changes for March 1985 hat will include improved service to the Tacoma Mall, improved frequency on some routes, and the elimination of duplication on several other routes The changes are summarized as follows:

Route 11: Reduce peak, midday, and Saturday service frequency.
Route 15: Reduce peak frequency.
Route 20: Reduce peak freequency Eliminate Sunday service.
Route 21: Reduce peak frequency. Eliminate Sunday service.
Route 25: Improve peak frequency.
Route 33: Reduce early morning service and eliminate night service.
Route 34: The number of peak trips will be reduced
Route 42: Eliminate service on Homestead and Roosevelt
Route 43: Operate all trips between downtown Tacoma and Parkland via Yakima.
Route 45: Service between downtown Tacoma and Parkland will be renumbered as Route 43. More off-peak service will be operated between these two points. Service between Parkland and the Roy "Y" will continue to be numbered as Route 45. Sunday frequency of service in this segment will be improved.
Route 48: Reroute ervice to operate between 96th and Steel and downtown Tacoma on Sheridan and M Streets. Peak service will operate every 30 minutes.
Route 49: The number of early morning trips will be reduced
Route 53: Reroute service between the Tacoma Mall and the Manitou district to operate via S. 56th, Tyler, S. 66th, and Orchard
Route 56: Reroute service to operate on S 54th between Ferry and Oakes.
Route 60: All trips will serve E. 11th, Port Industrial Yard, Marine View Drive, and Taylor Way only
Route 61: All service will operate via Eastside Drive (Route 61A) or Norpoint Way (Route 61B) Saturday service will be eliminated
Route 100X: The number of express trips will be reduced.
Route 300: Reroute service to serve Tacoma Mall by operating via 47th, 48, and M
Route 301: Establish service on weekdays

A detailed description of all proposed service changes will be available on your bus November 19, 1985, or you may receive a copy of the written information by visiting The Bush Shop at 9th and Market in downtown Tacoma or by calling 593-4525.

If you wish to make comment on these proposed changes in Pierce Transit's services, appear in person at the December 9, 1985 public hearing to be held at 5:00 p.m in the third floor conference room of the County-City building located at 930 Tacoma Avenue South, or submit comments in writing to Pierce Transit no later than December 6, 1985. Address written comments to Pierce Transit, Attn.: Janet Ash, P.O. Box 5738, Tacoma, WA 98405

Specialized transportation and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of five days' notice.

Bonnie King
Clerk of the Board

Notice Of Public Hearing

PIERCE TRANSIT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR FEDERAL GRANTS
FOR CAPITAL AND OPERATING ASSISTANCE

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I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will held by Pierce Transit as part of the Board of Commissioners meeting on December 16, 1985. The hearing will be held in the Pierce Transit Conference Room, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington at 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to consider Capital and Operating Assistance for 1986 under Sections 9 and 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

A. Description of Proposed Expenditures

1. Funding of partial site acquisition in the amount of $1,130,500 to acquire property in an area roughly bounded on the north by 94th Street SW, on the west by Antonia Street SW, on the south by 96th Street SW and on the east by South Tacoma Way. The property is being acquired for the purpose of constructing a Maintenance and Operating Base which will serve as Pierce Transit's administrative headquarters and provide maintenance for up to 250 buses
2. 1986 Operating assistance totaling $3,607,528 to be used to fund continued operations of Pierce Transit.
3. South Corridor Extension Study in the amount of $60,000.
4. The purchase of nineteen (19) buses in the amount of $2,832,406 with radios, wheelchair lifts, fareboxes, spare parts and an engine and transmission cradle assembly.
5. Seven (7) SHUTTLE vans in the amount of $253,266
6. Purchase of two (2) spare engine and transmission assemblies in the amount of $50,000.
7. Acquisition of four (4) microcomputers in the amount of $18,000 including ancillary equipment, printers, cables, software, etc
8. Ten (10) shelters in the amount of $45,120.
9. Expansion of the SR302/North Purdy Park and Ride Lot in the amount of $187,000 to expand the capacity to 150 cars.
10. The installation of ten (10) benches in the amount of $5,850.
11. The construction of a Park and Ride Lot in the amount of $171,000 in the vicinity of Interstate 5 and SR512.
12. Purchase of two (2) support vehicles in the amount of $15,000.

The estimated net project cost is $8,375,670 (federal share $5,570,280; Pierce Transit share $2,745,390). The source of the local share is to be provided from Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes, sales taxes, and other miscellaneous revenues eligible as matching funds.

B Relocation

Thirteen persons, families, and/or businesses are estimated to be displaced by the acquisitin of property. Persons, families and businesses so displaced have reached agreements with Pierce Transit as requried by the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.

C. Environment

This project will not have a significant adverse environmental impact upon the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning

This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement program and has been submitted to the Puget Sound Council of Governments and the State Department of Transportation for review

E. Elderly and Handicapped

The project will meet the needs of the people who, without such accessible services, would find it impossible to use public transportation. pierce Transit shall assure a reasonable level of mobility for the disabled residents of its service area by providing a door-to-door services which shall be offered with operating hours and fares comparable to other transit services. Transit centers, administrative and maintenance buildings, shelters, park-and-ride lots, and other Pierce Transit facilities shall be accessible to disabled people. Pierce Transit will continue to offer off-peak fares that are one-half of he peak hour fare rates.

II At the hearing, Pierce Transit will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said projects

III. Copies of the applications for the proposed project, together with an environmental analysis and the Transportation Development Plan for the area, is currently available for public inspection at the Pierce Transit Headquarters Building 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Washington

IV. Specialized transportation and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days' notice.

Bonnie King
Clerk of the Board

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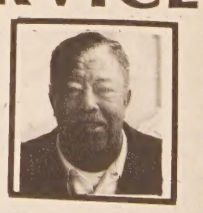

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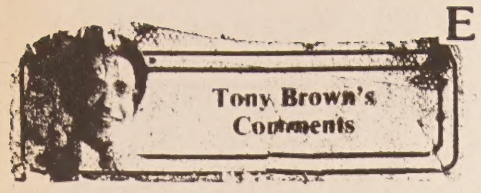

Blacks Fight City Hall Lynching

Efforts of the Buy Freedom campaign in Columbus, Ohio have not saved the nation's largest Black-owned supermarket- but we did keep it from closing before Thanksgiving.

It will not, of course, be saved until about 10 percent of the Black people in Columbus who spend $2.5 million dollars a weekshopping atSingletary PlazaMart every week

The drive, however, is bringing out the best and the worst in our community.

The worst you know about: jealously of another African-American; petty bourgeois excuses for not shopping with a Black business ("too far to drive"); and a preference to make anyone but a Black successful

But all of those short-sighted and reactionary excuses were absent last week at our Freedom Rally Referendum.

The 800 who responded to our call were free of Black self-hatred, Bl ack envy and Black excuses

They were, instead, full of understanding about the relationship between our money and our freedom -- and the willingness to act on that understanding. (If you want to help or send money, call (614) 253-444.)

In fact, the audience donated $400 to the Buy Freedom drive, which, in turn, was donated $400 to the Buy Freedom drive, which, in turn, was donated to the PlazaMart many pledged also to get from 10 to 100 additional weekly shoppers for the embattled supermarket.

Rev. Phale Hale's Union Grove Baptist Church bought 10 turkeys for Thanksgiving and Rev. Hale sent a telegram to all Black clergy in Columbus asking that they encourage their congregations to buy their Thanksgiving food from the PlazaMart.

The Sertoma Club also joined our Freedom Buy-In at the PlazaMart by donating $100 for food for the needy.

As the after-Freedom Rally crowd jumped to 2,500 shoppers from the 500 the day before, many said they were sorry for not knowing before that their shopping there made a difference.

A White supplier, moved by the new Black support, gave a modest amount of credit to help stock the near-empty shelves. A White couple from northern Ohio heard my plea on Drew's (Hayes) Zoo radio show and committed to shop each week. Drew himself came by as promised and spent $20 as promised.

Two Black women from Cleveland came to shop in response to Rev. Maddox' sermon. From Detroit, 10 members of the buy Freedom committee came there and did their Thanksgiving shopping. They drove for 6 hours, had car trouble, shopped wished the Columbus community well and went back to Detroit to raise money in the churches for the PlazaMart.

WVKO radio originated a live broadcast at the store and WCKX radio interruped programs to annouce the progress.

The Columbus Call and Post kept the rally on the front page and provided the only media outlet for this column in Columbus

It also broke the story of the mayor's agent attacking me and the owner of the Plaza Mart while attempting to absolve the mayor of his callous role in pushing the city's major Black business into bankruptcy.

"The mayor's spokeswoman said the mayor was "100 percent" behind the PlazaMart If that were true, why did The Columbus Dispatch report on June 16, 1985 that the city's own consultant to study a bailout loan for PlazaMart was so enthused about loaning the store more money that he ofered $100,000 of his own, only to be stopped by the mayor's veto?

Mayor Dana G Rinehart "killed" the proposed $560,000 bailout loan the Dispatch reported. "Soon afterward, singletary filled for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization," it added.

The mayor, in fact, forced the store into the current crisis. His own spokewoman admitted as much last week: "The mayor told me to find a solution (to PlazaMart's problems) and I found a solution (the $560,000 bailout package)."

But because of "extreme pressure from other business people," he killed his city's and the nation's largest Black-owned supermarket, she explained to the Call and Post. T his, I suppose, is what she means by the mayor's $100 percent support."

Now in an obvious attempt to cover this racial insensitivity, the White city hall crowd blames the black owner of mismanagement. It reminds you of a White lynch mob blaming the victim for not knowing his place.

It is widely known that the lease term for the Plaza-Mart would go down from the $7,700 a month that Rick Singletary is paying to $1,800 for the next owner. And a new proposed highway will open up this area to new shoppers within two years.

The mayor's assistant has already indentified one Wh ite man to buy ("takeover" is a better term) the Black-owned business. It is almost a certainty that a non-Black will be the next owner if it fails.

This is Black economic development -- Columbus, Ohio style. By now you should know that only a buying Black public can save this Black business from this much racism while saving 130 jobs

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public Television Sun, on Ch. 9 at 12 noon It can also be seen on Ch. 62.

Editorials Views And Comments

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Parallel Roads To Black Progress

From the very beginning of my activist days, I have been of the opinion that Black-owned business represents one of the more progressive forces in the Black community. black business offers an alternative to white establishment business and, by its very existence, provides a trust toward Black self-determination.

It was adherence to this concept which caused me, upon election to Congress, to select the Small Business Committee as one of my major congressional assignments, and has caused me to fight so diligently for set-asides for minority business, culminating in the rcent record setting Defense Department set-asides that I quided through the House of Representatives.

I am therefore, extremely interested in the acceleration of the entrepreneural spirit among business-oriented Blacks since the reelection of Ronald Reagan. Two new programs come readily to mind.

The most notable is the economic network being established by Nation of Islam leader, MInister Louis Farrakhan Termed POWER -- People Organized and Working for Economic Rebirth--the program has as its cornerstone the launching of cooperative effort among Black-owned firms for selling personal service and household items to Black consumers the capital accumulated from these efforts would be utilized to launch manufacturing companies

A similar program was inaugurated recently by Tony Brown, host and producer of the popular television program, Tony Brown's Journal. Named Council for Economic Development of Black America, the organization, in Brown's words calls for using "the $200 billion a year earnings of Black americans as a basis of stabilizing an economy for Black America, which in turn will create jobs and act as a capital base for manufacturing."

Although I am heartened by the creation of these programs, one element in their rhetoric disturbs me greatly. This is their tunnel vision approach which declares that all other approaches to economic equity and freedom must be abandoned for their new-founded, self-help religion.

In all fairness, Minister Farrakhan and Tony Brown have not said this. Minister Farrakhan, especially, appears to recognize the limitations of his self-help approach by keeping other options open in case this one does not succeed in ending the growth of the corrosive Black underclass and bringing Blacks into the economic mainstream of America.

But far too many other adherents to this approach are not as tolerant. They condemn political efforts and deride government support as things of the past. Some of them even go so far as to embrace the Ronald Reagan trickle down economic philosophy.

The self-help theory of Black liberation, of course, is not new. It is as old as our presense in America, reaching its apex in the "let down your bucket where you are" philosophy of booker T. Washington near the end of the last century and the Negro Factories Corporation concept of Marcus Garvey in the 1920's/

According to Dr. Manning Marable of Colgate University, a well-known columnist syndicated in Black newspapers, these earlier efforts "were unable to reverse the basic trends of institutional economic oppression, partially because Blacks are denied access to investment capital, and more importantly, because of the inability of small enterprises to compete effectively against large, multinational firms."

The same negative conditions exist today. Additionally, during this period of structural changes in the American nd world economy, when high employment industries such as steel mills are giving way to low employment high tech industries, and competition from other parts of the world is ending America's role as the champion exporter nation, it is immature to think that the critically high unemployment in the Black community can be eliminated by the efforts of Black business alone.

Undoubtedly, these self-help programs will create some stable Black businesses, assist a number of us in finding jobs, raise our spirits, rekindle our energies and build our pride. But if we are to be truly effective in assaulting the conditions causing economic dislocations in America today, we must not abandon the fight for the institution of full employment programs for all Americans

We must acquire the skill and the flexibility to simultaneously travel different paths to freedom, confident in the knowledge that these pat hs will merge into the same road.

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authority to operate in Canada. Once they do get authority, they meet further resistance in the form of border delays and extremely tight restrictions on their operations within Canada. In contrast, Canadian truckers operate virtually free of restrictions in the U S.

For example, U.S. truckers are not allowed to provide pick-up and delivery service once inside Canada. They can only deliver their load and then return to the U.S. Canadian truckers, on the other hand, do a substantial business in pick-ups and deliveries here.

Also, American truckers can't do their own maintenance work while driving in Canada. No such regulations on any foreign truckers, most especially Canadians, exist in the U.S

Another problem for American truckers in Canada is the lack of uniformity in regulations among the provinces. Truckers face one set of controls and requirements in British Columbia, and another set in Alberta. These differences add to the frustrations and costs of doing business in Canada

U.S truckers must also pay an entrance charge, buy and maintain a lrge cash bond, purchase additional insurance, and pay into the Canadian Workmen's Compensation Board for the time they work in Canada.

The net result of the disparity between U.S. and Canadian trucking regulations is a loss of American jobs. Cnadian operators seem to have an unfair competitive advantage over American truckers They can do a large business in the U S., but we find it impossible to do the same level of unhindered business in Canada

I have asked the GAO to look at each of these problems in detail, and determine the extent to which they harm the American trucking industry I also asked the GAO to make recommendations for administrative or legislative action that may be necessary to achieve a more balanced marketplace. In addition, I plan to hold a Senate hearing on this issue in Seattle early next year.

This review is the first step in obtaining a more level playing field for U.S. Truckers doing business in Canada When the degree of unfairness has been better defined and recommendations have been made, we will work to institute them and correct any inequities between American and Canadian trucking regulations

Pluralism Lives: Blacks *Don't* All Think Alike

By CLARENCE THOMAS — Los Angeles Times

A recent survey by the center for Media and Public Affairs "revealed a surprising divergence between black leaders and the average black American on a broad spectrum of concerns, including some at the very heart of race relations " this conclusion and the survey itself have been attacked as both unscientific and faulty.

John E. Jacobs, in a recent column concluded that" this new poll sinks under the weigh of ideological bias and probably methodological errors." Jefferson Morley, in the New Republic, asserted that "the ...poll is ahoddy, disingenuous and slightly ugly." And as usual the media stand ready to fan the flames of disagreement.

Whether Linda Lichter, co-director of the nonpartisan, privately funded research group and conductor of the poll, is disavowed or her medium successful discredited is really of no moment. Lichter's report merely confirms what we already know: Blacks are no less pluralistic than the rest of society. Just as no one really speaks for white America, no one really speaks for black America I am certain that many views are shared, but no one, except some politicians who must stand for election or reelections, takes a poll or conducts a referendum before reaching a point of view on a particular issue. I cannot imagine a person saying, "I must see what the view of black America is on this issue before I determine my own opinion.

The argument that the views of the black leadership are consonant with those of black Americans misses the point, since most blacks are not represented by black politicians, Nor are most blacks members of organizations that claim to represent them.

Heads of such organizations as the National Urban League represent only the members of their respective organizations

Even those actually represented by this leadership may not agree on all or even most matters.

The real issue here, however, is not who represents black America or whether Lichter's survey is right or wrong. Rathe, the real issue is why, unlike other individua ls in this country, black individuals are not entitled to have and express points of views that differ from the collective hodgepodge of ideals that we supposedly share because we are members of the same race. There seems to be an obsession with painting blacks as an unthinking group of automatons, with a common set of views, opinions and ideals. Anyone who dares suggest that this may not be the case or has a viewpoint that disagrees with the black viewpoint is immediately cast as attacking the black leadership or as some kind of anti black renegade.

By insisting on one point of view, this new orthodoxy stifles serious debate and the possibility of any well meaning discussions of the countless problems facing blacks today. The cost of having a new or different idea is simply too high. The dissenter from the common view becomes a pariah, and cannon fodder for cute phrases by silver tongued orators. Differing views are pilloried and used to target practice in the media. If the dissenters dare raise a hand to defend themselves, they are admonished for attacking the sacred "leadership."

many of us accept the ostracism and public mocker in order to have our own ideals, which are not intended to coincide with anyone else's although they may well do just that. The popularity of our views is unimportant; hence, polls and referendums are not needed to substain or ratify them. Perhaps the most amazing irony is that those who claim to have the progresive ideas have very regressive ones about individual freedoms and the attendant freedom to have and express ideas different from theirs.

We certainly claim to have progressed much in this countru as long as it is insisted that our intellects

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

UNITED STATES SENATOR SLADE GORTON

Unfair Canadian Trucking Regulations Will Get Review

U.S truckers who face difficulties doing business in Canada -- from high entry fees, to long delays at the U.S - Canadian border -- may get some relief following a General Accounting Office (GAO) study of Canadian and U.S regulation on foreign motor carriers The six-month GAO study, which I have set up, begins this month.

American truckers encounter many obstacles in obtaining

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3 of 6	1:42	1:21
Overall Odds		1:20

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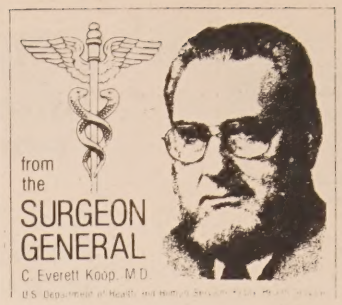

Respite Care

You may not be familiar with the term "respite care," but Millie's mother is. Millie is a young woman with cerebral palsy. She lives with her mother who attends night school. Millie needs round-the-clock assistance, yet three nights a week her mother must be away at classes. Aware of the problem, neighbors from the local church have organized themselves to share their dinner hours, on a rotating basis, with Millie. Sometimes, the meal is brought already prepared; sometimes, the neighbor comes in and cooks for Millie. If the routine varies, the result is always beneficial—Millie has dinner with a companion three nights a week while her mother is in school.

Respite care is any form of assistance that substitutes temporarily for the continuing care that a family or family member is providing for a chronically impaired child or adult, like Millie, in the home. Respite care gives family caregivers a break.

There is nothing new about the concept of respite care. Friends and neighbors always have pitched in to help families care for their chronically ill loved ones. Today, however, this traditional way of caring and sharing is being made even more effective by volunteer groups—by church, community and civic organizations—that are developing and refining the kinds of services and programs that families can count on when they need a respite from their caregiving responsibilties.

Two types of services especially suited for volunteer caregivers are "Sitter/Companion" and "Co-Op" programs. Sitters usually care for children [illegible]

persons and the elderly. Both are recruited and trained by a sponsoring organization, which also matches the trained volunteers with families that need respite services.

A Co-op is a group of families, usually a dozen or fewer, who trade respite services with one another. Co-op programs once were utilized almost exclusively by parents of developmentally disabled children. More recently, they have been organized for families with frail elderly members. Although co-op members trade services for services among themselves, volunteers or volunteer organizations can play important roles in organizing programs and assisting with their operations.

There are many other ways of organizing and providing respite care services. All are similar in at least one respect, however, which is that they enable a caregiving family to take an occasional break from its responsibilities to an elderly family member, a developmentally disabled child or a mentally retarded individual. An evening at the movies, a meal away from home or even a trip to the shopping mall can give the members of a caregiving family a much-needed lift, allowing them to return home to their family responsibilities feeling refreshed and renewed.

Is respite care available in your community? There can be no overstating the importance of services and programs that permit impaired persons to remain in their own homes, surrounded by their families. The benefits to those persons, and to other family members, as well, are incalculable. At the same time, serving as a respite care companion can be very rewarding to the volunteer. By helping others, you help yourself, in more ways than you may presently be able to realize.

So, why not donate a little of your time and abilities, either by participating in a respite care program or helping to start one in your community? To get you started, Project Share, at the direction of the Department of Health and Human

A New Dynamic Team For Tacoma Dome Hotel

The TACOMA DOME HOTEL introduces a new, dynamic management team to lauch an agressive marketing campaign for 1986.

Roger Hansen, Managing General Poartner, announced the formation of an executive board comprised of the three general partners and the following hotel management staff;

KEN AVEDISIAN, Director of Operations/Controller Mr. Avedisian brings diverse experience in the real estate and hospitality industry, both in development and operations including four years as Accounting Manager for Cornerstone Development Company, and Alexis Hotels. He is responsible for the daily operations as well as all accounting functions.

LAURA MATSON, Director of Sales and Marketing. Ms. Matson, formerly with Westin Hotels and the Space Needle corporation, brings over 8 years of hotel and restaurant marketing experience. Her responsibilities include Sales, Advertising and Public Relations.

ROBERT KELLER, Executive Chef/Food & Beverage Director. Mr. Keller provides over 15 years of hotel management experience, most recently from the Radisson in Miami. He has served as Food and Beverage Director of the Seattle and Park Hilton Hotels and the Four Seasons Olympic as Restaurant Manager. JOAN SACHS, Rooms Division Manager. Sachs, recruited from the Doubletree Plaza Hotel, brings over 8 years of hotel operational experience. Her repsonsibilities include Front Office Manager, Housekeeping, and Engineering operations.

The "team management" concept is an innovative approach to coordinate the marketing campaign for 1986. In addition to departmental responsibilities, each management team member serves on the board to review daily hotel operations and marketing strategy.

They replaced former general manager Gene Dieken and head chef Dave Maney, who were dismissed last month. Hansen said elimination of the general manager system will allow himself and fellow owners leroy Hansen, William B. Johnson, William Whelan and Martin Sandler to become more involved in the operation. Although the partners are not hotel specialists, Hansen said most are from Tacoma and understand the Tacoma market.

The Tacoma Dome Hotel ownership filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy statutes last July, citing low occupancy and other difficulties.

Hansen said the ownership does not intend to sell the six-story 163 room hostelry but will work through the problems.

He said bookings in the Tacoma Dome Cnvention Center, once a sore point with hotel management, have improved markedly and that he and his partners are optimistic about the future.

More Blacks To Seek Statewide Office

Buoyed by the victory last month of Virginia Democrat L. Douglas Wilder, black lawmakers predicted a surge in the number of blacks seeking high state office.

Wilder's successful bid to become the first black lieutenant governor in the South since Reconstruction is being hailed as a signal of broad and renewed appeal of black candidates.

Three more black legislators - members of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, meeting here this week are expected to officially declare their candidacy for lieutenant governor in their states.

"Doug Wilder had it tougher than I do," said Colorado state Sen. Regis Groff, one of the hopefuls. "All I have to do is prove I'm the best candidate."

Other considering running: Illinois legislator Carol Moseley Braun and Pennsylvania state Rep. Dwight Evans.

In response to queries for advice from hopefuls, Wilder has started an "underdog fund" with leftover campaign money to help long-shot candidates.

During Wilder's campaign, he played down race and appealed to voters on issues of common concern. Legislators agree that's the best strategy.

"The name of the game is winning," said Maryland state sen. Clarence Mitchell III, caucus president, "Once you're in, you can do a lot more for your constituents.

Blacks

are controlled entirely by our pigmentation, with its countless variations, even though our individual experiences are entirely different. The real value in Lichter's survey is that it demostrates, notwithstanding protestations to the contrary and pressure to conform to some common black though, that black Americans continue to have their own opinions.

Beyond the distortions, outright lies and constant harangues against sissenters, black Americans clearly reject the demeaning and racially derogatory notion that we must all think alike. Lichter's survey is not an indictment if black leaders as her critics assert, but an affirmai on of the pluralism of black Americans in spite of the intense pressure to conform or, more accurately, not to differ.

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Dutch Announce They'll Give Up 2 NATO Nuclear Combat Tasks

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3 — The Dutch Defense Minister said today that despite opposition from other NATO members, his Government planned to stick to a decision to end its obligation to carry out two specific tasks in the event of war.

The Dutch decision to give up fighter-bomber and antisubmarine combat roles was criticized by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and other defense ministers here for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The meeting ended here today, one day ahead of schedule.

The Dutch Defense Minister, Jacob de Ruiter, made it clear that the decision was being made in exchange for accepting the deployment of NATO cruise missiles.

The criticism of the Dutch decision was the only apparent note of disagreement in the meeting of the 15 defense ministers. The main topic of discussion, officials here said, was the efforts being made by the alliance to strengthen conventional weapons and thereby reduce the dependence on nuclear weapons as the primary deterrent against an attack.

Cooperation Areas Listed

A communiqué issued at the end of the meeting listed several areas of continuing work, including the replacement of old equipment, the building of new hardened aircraft shelters, and increasing stocks of ammunition for what are called "selected battle-decisive systems."

The NATO Secretary General, Lord Carrington, said at the close of the meeting today that several defense ministers had expressed their "understandable concern" over the Dutch decision to drop the two nuclear tasks — the use of F-16 fighter planes to de-